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SOY BEANS DO WELL COMMON PLEAS HAS IN CAPE COUNTY HEAVY FEB. DOCKET

Farm Adviser Says Dry Weather
Plant Thrives in Wet
Seasons.

By C. M. McWilliams.

The growing of soy beans is a comparatively recent custom in this county but one that is finding a good deal of favor with those who have tried it. The soy bean is a plant that is well adapted to dry seasons but last year notwithstanding the heavy rainfall, it did well.

This plant is a legume and belongs to the general class of plants represented by clover, alfalfa, vetch, and cowpeas, however, it resembles the last named more than the others. In parts of northern and central Missouri soy beans have to a large extent supplanted cowpeas, in fact, the soy bean is more popular and grown more than the cowpeas ever was.

Soy beans have a rather heavy, coarse stem and grow erect with practically no vines they are rather bushy and produce a large number of seed bearing pods. They may be planted somewhat earlier than cowpeas and on account of their erect habit of growth are excellent for planting in corn. Frequently, both corn and beans are rogged off, or the corn may be harvested and the pasture utilized afterward. The plant contains a high percent of protein and is relished by all classes of livestock. The beans themselves are valuable and for purposes of estimating their value in a ration they are compared with oilmeal because they are somewhat similar.

Frequently soy beans are cut for hay but to be most satisfactory for this purpose they should be allowed to get full ripe. When ripe the plants have a tendency to drop their leaves and the pods sometimes burst open and permit the seeds to fall out. Because of the coarse stems soy beans are not as fine as cowpea hay but the extra amount of grain in the corn hay more than makes up for the difference in quality. The "Medium Yellow" and the "Jet" have been the varieties most used here. There are a number of other varieties but those named have been very satisfactory.

Mr. W. D. Henderson has probably grown more soy beans than any man in the county and has tried them in various ways. Last year, 1914, he put several acres of corn and soy beans in silo and it made an excellent feed, though the corn was of poor quality and the best of the ears had been removed. This season he planted thirty acres of corn and soy beans. Some of it was put in the silo; from some he corn was cut off and the beans stored, and the remainder was pastured after the corn was harvested from the stalk. Mr. Henderson was favorably impressed with the results obtained and believes that in addition to making good feed the beans add to the fertility of the soil, especially when stored off or fed on the land, furthermore the amount of feed produced on a given acre is greatly increased.

Mr. George Seibert grew soy beans a eight acres of corn last year and stored a part of the corn at all of the beans off with hogs. He was well

Filing Ended Yesterday With
Collection Suit—Frisco
Is Sued.

The docket for the February term of the Common Pleas Court was closed last night, with the entire number of cases that will be up before the court totalling about 70. The work of the court will be heavy despite the fact that the court is without a judge and that the uncertainty of the next incumbent is a consideration that moves attorneys to withhold their petitions from the court.

Since the first of the year more than two score suits have been filed in the court. The last suit that was filed yesterday afternoon was brought by the Klostermann Veneer Co., against the Standard Advertising Co., J. F. Fuerth and Frank Fuerth, members of the firm, seeking to collect \$83.87 on a note executed last November. The suit was filed by Judge Edward D. Hays.

Mrs. Alice Byous, widow of C. M. Byous who was killed October 1, last, by a Frisco train while walking on the Gulf track at the C. & N. crossing, yesterday filed a suit for \$10,000 damages against the railroad. In her petition which was filed by Attorney Harry E. Alexander, she declares that the trainmen did not use the proper precaution to warn her husband of the approaching train.

The part of the track on which he was walking at the time he was hit, had been used for a long time as a path by pedestrians, she asserts and for that reason, the petition contends that the trainmen should have used extraordinary care while passing over that part of the track.

Mrs. Byous, since the death of her husband, has been reduced to straitened circumstances, according to her attorney, and on account of the lack of the support afforded by her husband she has been in want several times.

Dr. S. C. Young, who formerly had an office on Broadway, has announced that he will depart today for Oklahoma City, where he will enroll in a graduate course in a medical college there. He expects to return to the Cape in a few months when he will open an office in the Cape.

D. A. Nichols, clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, yesterday had regained his strength sufficiently to dismiss the nurse who has been retained at his home since his removal from the hospital. He has been up and moving about his home on South Ellis street for several days and expects to be out of doors regularly within a short time.

pleased with the feed and the hogs made exceptionally good gains. A number of others have grown soy beans both alone and in corn with good results, however, the latter method seems to be the one most generally followed. Some good yields of beans have been made by drilling the beans in rows just wide enough to permit cultivation.

The strong points in favor of soy beans are their soil building properties, their high feeding value, and the fact that they may be grown to advantage with corn.

ELK MINSTRELS HAVE BIG BANQUET

Black Face Artists Entertain
Selves With Reproduction
Of Own Show.

It was a real minstrel show that the Elks and the members of the Elk black-face production staged last night in the club ballroom. The members of the all-star cast for the late minstrel together with the managing officials and directors, sat down to a sumptuous turkey banquet, cooked by "Maw" Cooper.

Charley Boutin presided over the turkey and distributed white and dark meat indiscriminately. Leon Bahn sliced up two hams and Boutin separated the meat from the bones of 41 pounds of Thanksgiving Day bird. Percy Osterloh was the chief dispenser of the soda water and various other directors of the minstrel entertainment had charge of the departments of the spread.

The banquet was given to the members of the minstrel cast as a testimonial for their services in aiding the club put on the show. Many of the young men in the minstrel are not members of the club.

An orchestra played throughout the banquet and Professor Frank Kenyon entertained with several songs and vaudeville stuff. Once he had started the entertainment, the rest of the cast joined in and the entire minstrel show, as it was given the first night was presented for their own benefit and that of the Elks who were present and not in the production. Many old songs were worked into the program.

At the banquet, J. W. Phillips acted as toastmaster and short talks were made by Dr. W. C. Patton, Capt. Harry W. Bridges, Dr. J. C. Vorbeck, L. W. Post and others.

Among those who attended the banquet were: R. G. Nunn, Leon Bahn, Pete Bremermann, Will Bowman, J. F. Lilly, C. W. Boutin, Russell Dearnmont, Percy Osterloh, Chris Stiver, Tony Gockel, W. Palmer Oliver, George Boltz, Lowell Lane, Russell Deal, Eddie Gockel, Gather Ranney, Harry Gaines, Charles Blattner, Charles Black, William Shad, Norman Mozley, Gus Walther, Oliver Edwards, Jean Speaks, Alvin Haas, A. B. Gockel, Leslie Patton, Harold Stubblefield, Robert Beckman, Leon Haman, Elmer Haman, Art Wielputz, Paul Finney, Charles Blackledge, Norman Gaines, Jean St. Avit, Capt. Bridges, Dr. Vorbeck, Dr. J. D. Porterfield, Louis Hopp, Jim Phillips, Tallent, Red Krumpke, and others.

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News and Gossip From Egypt Mills

Egypt Mills, Feb. 8.

John H. Hanebrink and wife went to town Friday to do some shopping.

Jacob Ruebel and Henry Steinhoff butchered hogs Friday.

Mrs. Holtz made a shopping trip to Egypt to take advantage of the sale.

Mrs. Paar visited the Misses Hahn Friday afternoon.

Mildred Steger was the guest of Emma Haupt Sunday.

Gertie Shoults and Emma Hoffman visited Miss Emma Kirchhoff Sunday.

Bertha Poe, accompanied Mrs. Herman Bode to the Cape Saturday. Miss Poe will visit friends and relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kirchhoff made a business trip to the Cape Saturday.

The river has fallen considerably and the mail carrier can now make his full route for the first time in over a week.

The Hanebrink boys were cutting a supply of wood Saturday.

A. A. Devers, who has been nursing Alvis Ritter, returned to his home here in Egypt Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Brandt and children were in Egypt Saturday.

Mrs. Fanny Hoover, who has been quite sick with rheumatism, is some better at this writing.

The Republicans chose delegates here Saturday to meet in Jackson soon for the purpose of choosing a man to take Judge Ranney's place as judge.

Martin Haupt, George Exler, Herman Kirchhoff and Charles Brandt were chosen as delegates.

Egypt Mills, Feb. 8.

Mrs. Laura Schwettmann, who has been sick for several months with consumption, died last Sunday night. She was buried in the Schwettmann graveyard Tuesday afternoon. We extend our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved father and children.

Miss Shoults, Miss Poe and Miss Hoffman were the guests of Miss Rose Hahn Sunday.

Rev. Lohmann's father is some better at this writing.

Wilson and Herbert Hanebrink, who went to St. Louis after the Christmas holidays to work, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poe visited Mr. Eugene Poe Tuesday.

The mail carrier failed to reach Egypt last Saturday on account of the high water. He came Monday but was not able to complete his route on account of back water from the river. The back water is higher now than it has been for many years.

The sale at Maevers' store is still going on. There are lots of bargains being offered yet and the people are taking advantage of them.

Grace Poe, who was sick last week is well now and will be able to attend school soon.

Anna Juden, who attends the high school in Egypt, missed Friday and Monday, on account of high water.

COUNTY COURT.

February 7.

Theodore Busch, superintendent of the county farm, makes quarterly report, showing inmates at last report 28, born 1, received 13, discharged 8, on hand 34. He also reports products sold off county farm to the amount of \$7.70, which is ordered paid to county treasurer.

Accounts on pauper fund allowed: Theo. Busch \$143.23; Wm. Busch \$55, Emil Busch \$30.25; J. W. Phillips \$6.70, Hirsch Brothers \$63.66, Meyer Albert Grocer Company \$55.34, Williams Hardware Co. \$1.95, Bruening-Kerstner Dry Goods Co. \$54.12, Dan Klein \$2.50, Cape County Milling Co. \$1.60, Pierce Oil Company \$5.30, Walter Furniture Co. \$3.60, Meyer & Suedekum \$5.

Dramshop licenses granted to William Seehausen, Oscar Becker, John Sheffer, H. A. Utley.

Requisition made on the State Auditor for \$100, part salary of county superintendent of schools, for \$49.58 special high school aid for Oak Ridge, and for \$2,546.72 for Cape Girardeau High Schools.

County Treasurer presents canceled warrants and jury scrip, amounting to \$24,012.38, which report is examined and approved.

Erroneous assessment of Myra McBride, Bowman Brothers Realty Co., and L. L. Bowman corrected, and \$2.20 taxes erroneously paid by Mary A. Blomeyer refunded.

Court took recess until tomorrow morning.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arthur M. Koch, Gordonville; Do-

lethea B. Grosheder, Gordonville.

William Patrick, Cape Girardeau;

Laurene Schef, Cape Girardeau.

Louir Gloth, Whitewater; Edith

Spider, Whitewater.



News From The County Seat

Jackson, February 9.

Mrs. Dan Ervin has as her guests Misses Willie Ervin and Ruth Summers of Whitewater.

Dr. D. E. Crites was in Allenville yesterday on business.

Henry Wilhelm of near Oak Ridge, father of Charles Wilhelm of this city is seriously ill. Henry Wilhelm Jr., of Oklahoma, will arrive today or tomorrow, having been summoned to his father's bedside.

G. W. Miller of Millersville is in Jackson holding a three days' school of instruction for the Masonic lodge.

Miss Bertha Hartle yesterday afternoon entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. Emory Masterson of New Madrid. Those present were: Misses Willie Ervin and Ruth Summers of Whitewater, Miss Norma Beattie, and Miss Pearl Beattie of this city, Mesdames Bern Looney, Dan Ervin, and Bern Slack. An elegant luncheon was served. Games were played and a splendid time had by all present.

The Democratic township convention of Byrd township met at the courthouse this afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Robert L. Medley Present 16. Robert L. Medley was elected chairman. J. E. Schmuke, secretary. R. K. Wilson moved that a committee of three be appointed to select 16 delegates and 16 alternates for Byrd township to represent Byrd township in the county convention on February 11th. C. W. Henderson, R. K. Wilson and Dr. G. W. Vinyard, were appointed as such committee. The committee reported the following delegates: Charles P. Medley, S. D. Williams, Charles Boehme, L. E. Kies, J. E. Schmuke, Dr. D. S. Sadder, Charles E. Williams, Linder Miller, John M. Smith, R. K. Wilson, William F. Schade, E. G. Sibley, A. M. Spradling, C. W. Henderson, George W. Petermann, Elain W. Russell. And the following alternates: Dr. G. W. Vinyard, Dr. G. D. Seibert, Joseph D. Williams, W. C. Hope, A. N. Caldwell, M. D. Browning, Frank Drum, Everett Farr, Will Shaner, J. H. Howard George Goza, O. C. Litzelfelner, George Seibert, Ed Lewis, Mose Henderson, James R. Jenkins. The delegates present are instructed to cast the full vote of the township.

Misses Marie Medley and Edna Seimons of Gordonville are visiting Mrs. William Hiers.

The Cape Creek school has been closed for two weeks on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Laura Cory.

Twelve Baptist ladies of West Jackson met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Grant to work at a quilt which the Ladies' Aid is making.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clippard entertained Judge Barks and wife and L. J. Grimsey of Laffin, at dinner today.

Sherwood Smith and Miss May Hawkins were married at Ilmo last Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Smith was considered a Jackson boy. His father lives on a farm several miles north-west of here and he attended the schools in this city and later was in the employ of Goodwin and Jean He is now cashier in the freight department of the I. M. R. R. at Ilmo. His bride's home is near Commerce, but she has been teaching at Ilmo.

Mrs. William Summers entertained Misses Beattie Taylor and Jennie Howard at dinner today.

A new firm consisting of J. K. Heinberg, John Talley, Alvin Kneibert and Charles Behrens, next month will open up business in the Hinkle building now occupied by the Bruening-Kerstner Dry Goods Co. They will keep a stock of general merchandise. The gentlemen are all wide-awake business men and will have a fine business location.

The Literary Club will meet with Mrs. C. A. Macom tomorrow afternoon. Fred Carstens, salesman for Ely Walker dry goods company of St. Louis, William Wessell, of Gordonville, and Manning Davis of Fruitland are in Jackson today.

The Baptist Young People's Union held their monthly meeting in the basement of the church Monday night, after the business was transacted a pleasant social time was spent in playing games, enjoying refreshments, etc.

J. W. McCormick, Jr., is confined to his home with grip.

The funeral of Uz Clippard of Oak Ridge, which was held yesterday was said to be the largest ever held in this city.

Mrs. Kate Schmuke, yesterday returned from a visit with the family of William B. Schaefer at the Cape. Mrs.

Forkful For The Farmers

BY PROF. L. R. JOHNSON Horticulture Dept. Normal School.

Of all fruit trees the peach requires the severest pruning. That is because it is the most rapid grower. All the fruit is borne on the wood that grew the previous summer so that it is imperative for it to make much growth in order to have fruiting wood. The general rule is to cut back peach limbs from one third to one half every year.

If this is not done the tree soon becomes top heavy and breaks down when a big crop year comes. From four to six main limbs are enough for the framework of the tree. The center of the tree top should be open so all the fruit can get the sun freely. When the tree has lost some of its limbs by the scale or by breaking down under the weight of fruit, it can be made over into a new tree by sawing off the whole top about a foot above where the main limbs leave the trunk. This is called dehorning a tree. A number of new sprouts will start at once and make a new top and virtually a new tree. This process is applicable only to the peach; other kinds of fruit trees will not stand this severe treatment.

One of the secrets of getting a good stand of red clover is to sow the seed early, not later than February. Sow while it is still freezing and thawing and the seeds will work down into the ground where they will be safe from sudden changes. It is dry weather that kills out the most of late sown seed. Seeds well covered will stand drouth. If you can't sow early, sow the seed and then harrow it in. Scatter stable manure on any poor spots in the field. If possible use manure from stalls where clover hay is fed and this will help seed the land.

Corn fodder is good feed for the horses provided it is sweet and bright.

but if it has been damaged by the weather it should not be relied upon to support them in good condition. Fodder and corn make a one sided ration. A good some what of all crops with it, however, and they will do well. That is why corn is a good horse ration. It may also call for bran in case of the need to go with it and corn but not so with the legume family of soil restorers such as clover, cow peas and alfalfa. Many stallions are injured by injudicious feeding and sometimes killed. Oats and bran for grain, clover, peas or alfalfa for hay, will keep him strong and vigorous and healthy. For best results the stallion should always be broken to harness and made to pull and work.

Wood ashes are a valuable fertilizer and should not be wasted. Scatter them around the fruit trees and do not set them aside or pile them up for the rains to leach all the potash out of them. Coal ashes, on the other hand, have scarcely any fertilizing value and are not worth hauling. Sawdust, unless well rotted, is injurious to land but when used to bed stalls and absorb liquid manure it loses its injurious properties. Lime is not of any benefit to most fruit trees and plants but may be applied in the orchard to help the growth of clover and peas if they are in need of a stimulant.

For the farmer to keep in good health through the winter he should eat plenty of apples and not too much meat and fried victuals. Make fruit a part of the daily ration for old and young and thus avoid sickness. Colds, grippe and pneumonia are caused by overloading the stomach with more strong and rich food than the body requires. If you have no apples, buy a barrel and eat them raw and cooked.

Schmuke is expecting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Schmuke and children, Dorothy and Marjorie, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, next week for an indefinite visit.

J. V. Priest, Jr., is quite sick.

Jackson, February 8.

Mr. Dipple, salesman for the St. Louis Coffin Company, is in town.

The Christian Endeavor Society, Thursday night will entertain the Baptist Young Peoples' Missionary Society at a social in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. Music, games and refreshments are on the program.

The main building of Castle Heights school for boys at Lebanon Tenn. was burned Friday night. No lives were lost, but two Jackson boys, West-

mon, who are attending that school, returned home for money to buy clothes. The ton lost his entire wardrobe. Sanford part of his. The boys were asked to stay in the city, and as quickly as possible arrangements will be made to resume the school work. The burned building contained kitchen, dining room, pantries and twenty bed rooms. The management will convert the mess hall into dining room and kitchen, temporarily. The school has two hundred boarders.

The City Council last night passed an ordinance requiring autos engaged in carrying passengers or freight for hire to pay a license of \$15 per year.